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## Pansexual with a preference

Omnisexual is used to refer to people who are attracted to other people regardless of gender, but who are not gender blind. Pansexual is used to describe individuals who may be attracted to any person of any gender and who are gender blind. What is Omnisexual? Definition: Omnisexual is a term used to describe individuals who are attracted to a person of any gender but they are not gender blind and thus are aware of the person's gender. Origin of the term omnisexual: The use of this term is noted from as far back as 1959 when it was seen in some written work. It was also used in a book called "The Holy Barbarians" which was published in 1970. The term is much more in the spotlight today with much discussion on the use of this term being done on the internet in various chat groups and forums. Features of omnisexual individuals: People who identify themselves as omnisexual do recognize that different genders exist but this does not bother them. This means they can have romantic love with men or women or even people who do not believe in the binary classification of genders. An omnisex person may choose any partner regardless of gender, but is aware of that person's gender. The pride flag of omnisexual people: The flag used for omnisexual individuals is a combination of pinks and blues. There are five horizontal bars made up of the colors, light pink, pink, light blue, blue and dark blue. The different gradations of pink and blue represent gradations in gender and sexuality of omnisexual people. What is Pansexual? Definition: Pansexual is a term used to describe individuals who can be attracted to a person despite what the person's gender is and the gender of the person is not noticed. In other words, pansexual people can also be called gender blind people since the do not really notice a person's gender. Some consider the term to be useful for bisexual people but others take offense and therefore it is up to the individual person to decide if they want to be called pansexual or not. Origin of the term pansexual: The idea of pansexuality has been around for a long time, but the term was coined in 1970. However, pansexuality is not something that was really recognized openly until fairly recently. It is a term that is seen more often today and used sometimes by people to describe their sexual preference. Features of pansexual individuals: Studies have identified people who classify themselves as pansexual as generally being on the young side of adulthood, and that the term is attractive to nonheterosexual women. It also was found to be a term commonly used by people who do not have a cisgender. A pansexual person does not use gender at all when it comes to choosing a partner. The pride flag of pansexual people: The flag for pansexuality started to be seen on the internet from about 2010. The flag itself consists of a total of three horizontal bars that are of the colors blue, yellow and pink. The idea is that the blue is representative of males, pink is representative of females and the yellow is for people who are of fluid gender. Difference between Omnisexual and Pansexual? Definition A person who considers themselves omnisexual is attracted to people who are of all genders and they are aware of the person's gender. A person who considers themselves pansexual is attracted to people who are of all genders but they are totally unaware of the person's gender. Gender blind An omnisexual individual is never considered or referred to as being a person who is also called gender blind. A pansexual individual is often and usually referred to as being a gender blind person. Origin of the term The term omnisexual was first noted in about 1959. The term pansexual was first noted in 1970. Gender relevance A person who is omnisexual may sometimes find that the gender of their chosen partner is relevant. A person who is pansexual never finds that gender is relevant in a partner. Pride flag colors and bars The omnisexual flag consists of five horizontal bars made up of light pink, pink, light blue, blue and dark blue. The pansexual flag consists of three colors, namely, pink, yellow and blue. Table comparing Omnisexual and Pansexual Summary of Omnisexual Vs. Pansexual Both of the terms omnisexual and pansexual can be used to describe a person who is attracted to more than one gender. The term pansexual refers also to a person who is gender blind and does not even notice the gender of a person or finds anything relevant about gender. The two terms, omnisexual and pansexual are both used more today than in the past. In both pansexual and omnisexual people, a partner may be someone who is of the same or a different gender. Associate Professor of Biology PhD in Quantitative Biology at in United StatesDr. Rae Osborn was educated in South Africa and the United States. She holds Honors Bachelor of Science degrees in Zoology and Entomology, and Masters of Science in Entomology from the University of Natal in South Africa. She has received a PhD in Quantitative Biology from the University of Texas at Arlington as well as an AAS Degree in Information Network Specialist and an AAS in Computer Information Systems, at Bossier Parish Community College in Louisiana.Her skills lie in research and writing for a range of educational levels and teaching various Biology classes. She has been trained as a lecturer, researcher and computer scientist. She has experience as a writer, researcher and as a college teacher, and is currently working as a freelance writer and editor.Her accomplishments include receiving tenure and being promoted to Associate Professor of Biology in the United States and publishing papers in peer-reviewed journals.Her hometown is Pietermaritzburg in South Africa where her main interest and hobby is bird watching. Custom Search Help us improve. Rate this post! The omnisexual flag. Alternate omnisexual flag by Clear.Skyes. An alternate omnisexual flag. Cryptocrew's omnisexual flag. Omnisexual (often shortened to omni) is an orientation defined as the sexual attraction to all genders, though gender often still plays a role in one's attraction. The romantic equivalent is omniromantic. Omnisexuality vs. Other Identities Omnisexuality is often compared to other multisexual identities. Pansexuality Omnisexuality is often compared to pansexuality as they both describe an attraction to all genders. The terms pansexual and omnisexual are sometimes used interchangeably, however they can also be distinguished from one another, often being used to indicate a specific experience of one's attraction to all genders. Some people may choose to identify with both terms simultaneously, while others may feel that one describes them more accurately than the other. The exact differences between pansexual and omnisexual are not strict, therefore this choice sometimes comes down to personal preference. The most commonly cited difference is that omnisexuals typically feel a difference between genders. This can manifest in having a preference for certain gender(s). It can also manifest as feeling like the act of being attracted to a certain gender feels different than the act of being attracted to other genders (for example: they may feel like the act of being attracted to a woman feels different then being attracted to a man). Omnisexuals may, for example, be attracted to entirely different traits for different genders, or may find certain traits more attractive for some genders than others. On the other hand, pansexuality generally does not feel any internal difference between genders, or feels like any difference felt between genders is irrelevant. Although, some pansexual people may still have a gender preference, this is typically not caused by an internal difference felt in attraction, or is so minor that one feels it is irrelevant. Bisexuality Omnisexuality is also often compared to bisexuality. Some bisexuals are attracted to all genders, however not all bisexuals are. Some people may identify as both bisexual and omnisexual, while others may prefer one term over the other. The choice to use one identity over the other usually comes down to individual preference. For instance: some may prefer to identify as omnisexual (in addition to or instead of bisexual) if they feel it provides a more accurate representation of their orientation, while others may prefer to use a broader term such as bisexual to describe themselves. History The word omnisexuality appears as early as the 1959 beat poet Lawrence Lipton's The Holy Barbarians.[1] but the first time it was described in the context of the current definition was in a 1984 text titled simply Sexual Choices: An Introduction to Human Sexuality.[2] This text described omnisexuality as "a state of attraction to all sexes", stating that some researchers believe that every individual is born omnisexual before developing their sexual attraction into the labels of homosexual, heterosexual, or other orientations. The term spread even further in the early 1990s as M. Jimmie Killingsworth undertook an analysis of the poet Walt Whitman.[3] In Killingsworth's study, he found that Whitman had a general omnisexual character throughout his work The Leaves of Grass. In the 2010s, The Atlantic noted that his poetry expresses sexuality towards all genders, sometimes even the sea or the Earth. Alternate flag by Annabanana181913 Omnisexual was a common message board term in the 2000s. The knowledge of this term was boosted even further when several celebrities, such as Janelle Mon e and Brendon Urie, came out as pansexual. The media made several non-monosexual terms known in the mainstream as that took place. Many popular articles discussed omnisexuality alongside these celebrities' pansexuality. Some fictional characters, such as Jack Harkness from Doctor Who, and Kevin Crawford from Paradise P.D. have been canonically confirmed as omnisexual. Flag The omnisexual flag was designed by Pastelmemer on or before July 4, 2015.[4][5] It is unknown if the colors have any meaning, but a purposed meaning is as follows: The light pink and light blue represents the gender spectrum. Pink represents attraction to femininity and women. Blue color represents attraction to masculinity and men. The deep purple (sometimes depicted as black) represents attraction to people whose gender identity falls outside of the named categories. The fifth alternate flag was coined by Cryptocrew at Hayden000s request on January 16th of 2021 and was first published on a post one day later. Dark blue represents men, mid-blue represents masculine genders, light blue represents non-masculine genders that have masculine presentation (such as azurgirls); dark green represents the agender/genderless spectrum, yellowish green represents demi-genders, and yellow represents non-demi-genders and non-genderless people with neutral presentation (such as a pewt man); red represents women, pale red represents feminine genders, reddish-pink represents non-feminine genders that have feminine presentation (such as rsoyboys); black represents anonbinary genders, purple represents androgynous genders, grey represents non-outherine and non-androgynous genders that present androgynously or in an amaranthian manner (such as a linproche agender person); white represents fluid genders/multigenders and people with fluid or multiple presentations; while the yellow design represents attraction and community, and a burst of love/attraction. Etymology The prefix omni- comes from the Latin word omnis, meaning "all".[6] Pan-, which the term pansexual comes from, also means "all" but is of ancient Greek origin. Resources in: Miscellaneous sexuality. Controversial, Reclaimed Identities View source Comments Share The original sapiosexual flag. Alternate sapiosexual flag. Another alternate sapiosexual flag. Sapiosexual, less controversially known as scisexual or cognisexual, can be defined as when one only experiences sexual attraction to individuals they experience mental attraction to, intellectually bond with, are inspired by, or admire for their unique intellectual beauty. In this case, it may be considered a subset of mesi asexual, aliquasexual, demisexual, and apressexual. Sapiosexuality can also describe being attracted to the mind, irrespective of gender. This is similar to pansexuality, but in this case, one specifically finds intelligence or intellectual beauty to be the main source of attraction. Sapiosexuality was originally defined as when one finds intelligence sexually attractive or arousing, or finds intelligence to be the most attractive attribute in a person. Though this is currently the official, commonly used, and most well-known definition, this is an outdated definition. It centers more heavily around preference than it does around orientation. This definition also tends to restrict the conversation around intelligence. Similar terms include encephalosexual, noetisexual, and imprisexual. These terms are often used by those who want to further distance themselves from the problematic history and connotations of the sapiosexual label. History The term was allegedly coined by a LiveJournal user named wolfeboy, "while on too little sleep driving up from SF in the summer of '98." [1] In November of 2014 OKCupid expanded their list of sexual orientations and genders, including sapiosexual on the list[2], which is what made the mainstream public aware of the identity. The definition has since been repeatedly altered and improved upon as to make it less exclusionary, classist, and problematic. Scisexual and cognisexual were coined as alternative terms by wiki user Wemroftung on July 15, 2021. Sci- means "to know" and cogni- means "to know; to learn." These words are intended to only be used as an alternative to sapiosexual in the context of its new definitions, not its original definition. Scisexual and cognisexual are not to be used in a way that promotes classism, elitism, ableism, exclusionism, or other harmful ideas. Flags The meanings and origins of the flags are unknown, but it is speculated that the original flag was created as a satirical flag on 4chan, based on the colors of Pepe the Frog. However, this has yet to be confirmed. Controversy Many people argue that wanting a smart partner is a preference, not a sexual orientation. Additionally, desiring smart partners isn't a unique or non-normative preference. Most people will say that intelligence is quality they would want in a potential partner. However, this does not take into account certain definitions of sapiosexuality in which intellectual bonding and appreciation is a mandatory part of attraction, not just a preference. Older definitions of sapiosexuality have also been criticized for being ablest and classist, and limiting to the conversation around intelligence. In a Buzzfeed quiz titled "Are You Actually A Sapiosexual," one of the questions asks readers whether they're "repulsed by the idea of having sex with someone who had never gone to college, or had no interest in higher education,"[3] which seems to normalizing the idea of discriminating against those who don't have college degrees or explicitly academic aspirations. With this in mind, many individuals try to push away from this and make sapiosexuality more inclusive. There are many types of intelligence, such as inter-personal intelligence, or naturalist intelligence. However, some sapiosexuals are only talking about pure academic intelligence, dismissing people who might not perform well in academic situations. This is an outdated take on sapiosexuality. Resources Categories Miscellaneous sexuality Controversial Reclaimed Identities Community content is available under CC-BY-SA unless otherwise noted.





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